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FOR THE DEMOCRAT AND STAR. Columbia County's Serenade to Hiester Clymer.

BY COL. JOHN G. PREEZE.

Ar -" King Henry of Navarre,"

We ere coming Biester Clymer, from the valleys and the hills. We are coming from the clearings, from the work We are full four thousand voters, and unitedly we Cuonus - A vast there Johnny Geary, why do you turn

your back, It is'nt Stonewall Jackson whe is coming on you But its full four thousand voters with a ballot and And run us far as ever you can, the ballot's sure to

It is to place an honest man, once again in chair o We'll deposit in the boxes long before the get of sun, t'monus-Avast there Johnny Geary, &c.

Who dare believe that States have rights, and that white men have them too.

Pres as the air we offer them, so swells the tide

CRORDS - Avast there Johnny Geary, &c. Raise high the votce for Clymer, and let it roll along. Till from the rushing Delaware, the still increasing

Queaux - Avast there Johnny Geary, &c.

COMMUNICATIONS.

MESSES EDITORS :- We, fellow-soldiers, in response to the call of our country, impelled by patriotic motives, left our homes in, and afterward the coroner. It was at and friends and went forth to the field of length decided to put me in a coffin, and Union. The rebellion was put down, but ment. has the Union been restored? No! and | Thus it is seen that all my precaution availwhy not? because the present Rump Con-gress, from selfish motives, and in order to strangers, I had taken on the semblance of power, have labored incessantly to prevent in the ordinary way.

Greenwood, August 8th, 1866. G. L. K. For the Democrat and Star. MEASES EDITORS :- In reviewing the terrible struggle from which the American people have just emerged, how thankful all con-servative and all law-abiding citizens should feel, that the great leaders of our Northern Had they been imbued with the Demoniac mating the misery they could have inflicted, when we contemplate the vast power they wielded; but to descend in the scale, creatures, sycophants and lick-spittles were all ready to do the dirty work assigned them. ready to do the dirty work assignme increases, during the storm, throws to the surface a vast deal of drift-wood and trash; so ducondition were then prominent actors, and like the taught Parrot would sing out "Traitor," "Copperhead," "Treason," and all the other epithets well known in in the Abolition vocabulary; but since Johnson's definition of Traitor and Treason, it is "all quiet along the lines." But of all the base was strength had been exhausted by sickness, and burst assunder with a crash, and my limbs and body were free in the awful darkness which enveloped me—the rayless darkness of a tomb!

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I was free now to breathe the damp, declass, known by the cognomen of P. P. H. R., who continues his services out of spite, it appears, or else for the good of a few Abolitionists here, who are in a "very bad way."

It is soon returned, however, with half a dozen excited spectators, and found me on my knees, giving thanks to God for my wonderful deliverance.

Justice Marshal presided at the trial, assisted by Cyras Griffin, Judge of the District dozen excited spectators, and found me on my knees, giving thanks to God for my wonderful deliverance.

here for his generosity in wanting to charge an old cripple \$5.00 for exhibiting sacred scenes in the Church, at this place, and

August 8th, 1866.

BURIED ALIVE. at times the mighty unknown of tuture vaguely impresses itself upon the present?
I think so. If not, how do we get that prescience of good or evil that so strongly elecid lake, or the wild agitations of a stormy to another pile of coffins, not so high as the

grave while yet a living man, and becoming horrors which the mind can conjure up, this, to me, always seemed the most dreadful, and spectacle so awful. the fear of it fastened itself upon me with all guard against it. At twenty-two years of trembling, yet I saw at once how much I was age I ordered my coffin and purchased my the gainer by the accident, since by this tomb. The coffin was so constructed that a means I now had a dim view of the charnel tain springs and throw it all apart; and the tomb was contrived with proper ventilation, and provided with blankets and key inside, which was new save my own, which led me so that in case of life returning after burial, to believe that it had soldom been used of and provided with blankets and key inside, and speedily find my way out.

as many termed it, was known to all my as many termed it, was known to all my the horrible suspicions, certainties, and diffriends, every one of whom had been sepa-coveries which followed in appalling order, I rately charged to see me positively dead be- am even now compelled to wonder how it

At the time I speak of, I was twenty-seren years of age, and living in my native place an inland city. Urgent business called me to Boston where I had only one acquaintfortunately, he was out of town, and expectit was the last of the week, I decided to remain two or three days longer, and I should perhaps get a sight of my friend before leav-

On the following morning I was found dead in my bed-at least it was so reported, and the strongest evidence I have against it ple of the house, of course, were much exputting down the rebellion and restore the body conveyed to my native place for inter-

secure the perpetuation of their party in death, and had been coffined and entombed

Now if we wish the Union restored I returned to consciousness in the night, upon terms of equal rights and justice to in the vault of the church. Of course, I every State, let us, with united voice and knew not where I was. My first impression ection, by all honest means in our power, | wasone of strange pressure and confinement. remove from power the party which now I fancied, as in a dream, that I had been miles, or rather misrules, and place the seized for a maniac, a strait-jacket put upon reins of Government in the hands of men me, and then forced into a narrow cell. This of right principles, men who will take the idea did not long hold its place. As my mind stitution and Laws made in accordance grew clearer, I began to recall what had haptherewith as their guide, and therefore, let pened the past week-leaving home, going to us earnestly labor to secure the election of Boston, transacting my business, and so on. HON. HEISTER CLYMER and all other nom- I remembered being at my friend's house, inces of the Democratic party, and let us and of deciding to remain longer than I first support President Johnson in all his noble efforts to restore the Union and man-departure. All this gradually became clear. along with the last pleasant evening I had spent with his family. But then came a blank. What had happened since? And where was I now? I attempted to rise, and found myself shut up in some narrow place that scarcely allowed any movement whatever. How did I get there? What did it mean?

Suddenly my life-long fear retured upon me with a new terror that no language can Armies viz: GRANT, McCLELLAN and express. Perhaps the dread horror had come, HERMAN, were men who respected the and I had been buried alive at last! The constitution and Laws of our Country. thought was so appalling, that for some moments I remained paralyzed. Then I seemspirit that characterizes the majority of the ed gathered into one great agony, which sent present Rump Congress, there is no esti- forth the most wild, piercing shricks of despair that ever issued from mortal lips.

Yes, it was a truth! My foreboding had ended in a reality, and I was now the tenant of a coffin, if not a grave! With another shriek I turned in my narrow house, gathered in my strength as it were, and threw it out from me with what seemed the bursting power of a giant. There came a sharp crack pended and military despotism was the order of the day, we had lots of human drift-wood floating about. Men scarced the effort with even greater power. There was no resisting this! The coffin lid was no resisting this! The coffin lid was

ty, than for Christ of Calvary. This licious air of what I believed to be a vault viz : Benton, Columbia County, is or a tomb; but I confess my ferror was scarce litionists here, who are in a "very bad way," just now, from Catnip John down. This same P. P. H., in an extited address to the soldiers, said, he justified the arrest and incarceration of some of our best citizens; and it was a season of the year when I could not suffer from cold, so that question of life without escape was reduced. carceration of some of our best citizens; the very men who in connection with their immediate ancestry assisted to feed and clothe him before his degeneracy. How nice he must have felt in relating to the soldiers, (a portion of whom were playing cards at the time,) his perils in going up and down the creek, and his brave body guard, (who escaped the draft by a miraculous interposition just in time,) stood by him, and accompanied him, regardless of danger, through all his fatiguing marches; but without any further irony, really, P. P., if you have ordinary sagacity, you must see your presence is offensive; and the creature had the audrent to make the intelligent and respect-

able people were with him; for example, take his body guard and the man known here for his generosity in wanting to charge head, but they came in contact with nothing.

Great State Trials in this who had neither formed nor expressed an opinion as to the guilt of the accused."

The Chief Justice of the United States Out of a venire of forty-eight but four men began to grope around the vault. I soon touched the wall on one side, and carefully felt of the stones, I found them as I feared I should, large, solid, and evidently put to-Is it true that sometimes "coming events gether with cement. There seemed little hope of my ever finding my way through them. I followed the wall along till I came to a pile of coffins, one upon the other reaching up as high as my head. They had evidently been there for a long time, and I fanvates with hope or depresses with fear? that cied, from the slippery feeling, were mildew-throws over our spirits the screnity of a pla- ed and decayed. After passing these, I came first but even more decayed. In turning John from these my feet slipped, I fell against cases From my carliest recollection I had always from these my feet slipped, I fell against been afraid of being buried alive. I do not them, and the upper one came down with a remember that the fear of death had ever crash, burst open, and the bones fell out with troubled me-only the fear of entering the a phosphorescent glare, lighting up the darkness and looking like so many orbs of fire. onscious of it when too late. Of all the staggered back with an involuntary yell of horror-the thing was so sudden and the

My reason returned in a moment, and the power of a haunting specter; and it be- though my nervous system had received a came one of the deep concerns of my life to | shock that for a long time kept me weak and house which had become my prison, if not my grave. The vault was not large, but con-I could secure myself against a deadly chill late years, except, perhaps, as a place of temporary deposit. It was a strange light to Why had I this fear to lead me to these precautions, unless the coming reality had cast its shadow upon me? My monomania, eonsideration, my return to consciousness, fore burial. But what are precautions taken | was possible for me to keep my senses, and against fate? I was doomed to be buried to continue my effort to escape with the cool-

I soon found the door to the vault. It was a wooden one, and seemed much decayed on the inside, like the coffins I have menance, a very dear friend, who often invited but discovered, alas! it was fastened on the bolts. Oh! for the use of an axe for half an insisted on my making their house my home I was worth in the world. I struck against during my stay in the city, and would not, the door with my fist, and threw my body massive solidity, and to know that, without might as well get down and wait my appoin-

the vault, left there by mistake? Some hatchet, hammer, pick, crowbar, something! is the fact that I am living now. The peo- I searched evey-where, as well as I could by the dim, ghastly light, but found only two spiked nail and a pebble-stone weighing over a pound. How precious did even these battle, to endure all the privations and suf-place me in a church vault until the return seem! No miser ever clutched his gold and ferings incident to a soldier's life, to aid in of my friend, who would, of course, have my diamonds with such intense and heartfelt joy as I did these possible keys to the living

There was a portion of the door so decay ed that, with the use of the nail and the stone, I beleived I could work a hole through dinter by splinter, till at last I found I birch a few unruly boys as they deseved." aperture, and felt around for the bolt. My hand touched it. With trembling eager-

eturned to me, I went slowly and tremb- have utterly crushed Judge Chase. On my power to raise this depended every Court of the United States at Richmond, me. What! Human life above and I to be the steps of a corner grocery, and denounit upward with a force that turned it over struggle for admission was terrible.

It was an early hour in the morning, and

having been clothed by a recent act of Congress with authority to hold a special term of the Circuit Court of the United States

Davis shall be held there, three of the most | name is Hamilton. important State trials which have taken claimed Burr, "is a sufficient reason for place in this country will have occurred in objecting to him. I challenge him pre-empt-

The history of the two previous trials is thus given by the Richmond Times: The trial of John Thompson Calendar, in

cases.

Calendar himself was little worthy of the whiriwind of excitement which his trial

pamphlet in which he abused President can be proof of the overt act by two witness

May, 1800, by the grand jury of the Cir-Chase presiding. The prisoner was defended by Messrs. Hay, Nicholas and Wirt, and fore, find him not guilty. the course of the trial was marked by the most brutal and indecent conduct on the for the defence. He refused all reasonable and proper motions for a continuance, bultioned. I tried it with trembling eagerness, lied and scolded the counsel for Calender, me to come and make him a long visit. Un- outside probably secured by heavy iron ner to completely eclipse the District Attorney. His rulings were evidently dictated our! I would willingly have given for it all by bitter party feelings, and why not by

in fact, permit me to go elsewhere. On the heavily against it; but only to discover its the jury that the alien and sedition act was ordered him to take his seat. The countel to escape would be worse than vain—that I for the defence then refused to argue the case. After a long and violent charge from Justice Chase the jury retired, and, after an absence of two hours, brought in a verdict of "guilty," and the court sentenced Calendar to nine months imprisonment and imposed a fine of two hundred dollars. Calendar was subsequently pardoned by Presi dent Jefferson upon the express grounds that the law was absolute a nulity as if worship a golden image.

The tempest which his trial occasioned through out the United States at that time can scarcely be understood. The newspapers of the day were for the first time, crammed with detailed reports of the case. Virginia was in a flame; for, even before and as this place was near where the bolt, if | it was stated that, before the trial, Justice | hope that I might be able to reach and slide ocrats on the grand jury," and, "that he it back. With this idea, I commenced at would teach the lawyers of Virginia the difnce, with all the energy of a man in my ference between the liberty and licentiousituation and for hours I labored unremit-ingly—hammering, prying, and getting off self to a "schoolmaster who was about to

could pass my arm through the aperture. O! His political admirers got up caricatures and prosecution not of one man, but of an what wild emotions of hope and fear thrilled of this judicial ruffian stretching in turn, entire section. Hence in dignity and imporme then! I trembled from head to foot, my Wirt, Hay, Nichols and other eminent Vir- tance it will be the most important trial respiration became gasping and difficult, ginians across his knee and flogging them arge beads of perspiration seemed to start soundly. His rude, coarse and indecent berom every pore, and, sinking down on my havior during Calendar's trial, was designknees, I prayed God to have mercy on me, and restore me to the world of life. Then I this city. The slaps he gave Nichols and arose slowly, thrust my arm through the Hay, at the outset of the trial were terrible specimens of judicial rudeness

The offended and insulted lawyers resent ness I worked back; and then the heavy ed the conduct of Judge Chase so fiercely, door came slowly open, harshly grating on that John Randolph, at their instance, preits hinges. Oh? Heaven! what a moment | ferred articles of impeachment against him was that! Perhaps I was to be delivered five of them based upon "Calendar's trial. from that awful sepulcher! The very thought He was found guilty upon the article which ed together, and Charles possessed a farm was an overpowering joy, which my nervous charged "rude, contemptuous and indeense excitement, could not bear, and I ed upon other charges. Nothing but party fainted, and fell at the foot of the stairs sympathy of the Federal members of the which lead upward from the charnel vault. | Senate saved him from conviction by a two-When consciousness and strength again thirds vote, and the impeachment is said to

thing! I put my shoulder against it, and was that of Burr, for treason, which compressed upward with all my might. Gracious | menced on the 22nd of May, 1807. Richneavens! It did not move! I was doomed! | mond was then a city of only six thousand uttered a wild, piercing shrick, and fell inhabitants, and it is said that there were at an alarm. Allen rushed to the well and back in despair the most wretched being in the commencement of the trial, twice that hurried down it to rescue his brother from existence. As I sat there, on one of the cold, number of strangers in the city. Among drowning slimy steps, in an agony of mind that must | the striking scenes of that day was that of a soon have deprived my burning, throbbing lank, ungainly man, named Andrew Jackbrain of reason, I fancied I heard steps above son, who is described as "mounting upon doomed to death in a sepulcher? No, no! | ing Thomas Jefferson for the part he had Never! never! I sprang to my feet with the | taken in frustrating the schemes' of Aaron determination and strength of a madman and, Burr. The trial took place in the present again putting my shoulder to the stone, sent hall of the House of Delegates, and the with a crash. Fresh air and light burst in up- great was the number of distinguished peron me. I saw I was beneath the roof of a sons claiming seats within the bar, that lawfrom their accustomed seats. Among the upward from the tomb with an appalling on the massive lock of the door of the hall. Justice Marshal presided at the trial, assist-As had been arranged, he went home with my corpse. Since the grand perhaps the time would be long enough, with unremitted toil, for me to dig my way out, like a convict from his prison.

The first thing for me to again stephen. The doctors, after dimensions of my sepulcher. We there it was day or might I could not then tell, for I was day or might I could not then tell, for I was deep or my hand when I held it close up before my eyes. Every thing must be done by feeling, and though shuddering with horvor at the thought of what I might discover, I knew that delay could avail me nothing, and I recolved to set a server a several days of life before my eyes. Since then I have never traveled alone, for fear of against the cannot be described. In the confusion a boy, a then the confusion a boy, a then the confusion a boy, a the grand jury, with tunemitted toil, for me to dig my body, but not with my corpse. Since then I have never traveled alone, for fear of a the well, and the scene was one that need to the grand jurys, and the confusion a boy, a then I have never traveled alone, for fear of against the cannot five a wind we find a U. S. Senator (Giles) among the grand jurys, who had been arranged, he went home with my body, but not with my corpse. Since then I have never traveled alone, for fear of a the well, and the scene was one that need to the grand jurys, who was withdrawn in consequence of "projudices against the cannot five a wind we find a U. S. Senator (Giles) and the scene w

were found whose opinions were sufficiently these are about his stock in trade, (except a few out-siders who fawn around him for his negro proclivities,) and the community can judge what sparkling intellects encompass stretched down my feet till they touched a solid basis, and then slowly and cautiously began to grope around the vanit Legon Touched a for trial upon the charge of "treason" in duel. A person who was being examined The trial will be the most important which as to his competency as a juror, sharply has ever taken place in this or any other questioned and somewhat nettled by Burr's country.—No such State trial ever occurred in England.—It is a remarkable fact in the history of Richmond, that if the trial of ror of me. Perhaps it is because my

Out of a second venire of fortyeight all had formed unfavorable opinions to the accused, and matters looked so desperate that the counsel for the defence moved Isoo, for seditious libel upon President to squash the trial, for the simple reason John Adams, was the first of these criminal that no impartial jury could be obtained.

The procurement of a jury had occupied to have been as depraved in morals as he that day the examination of witnesses for was malignant in temper. His case derives the government commenced. The examinits importance from the fact that the Demo- ation of the witnesses and the argument of cratic leaders of that day having marshalled | counsel continued from the 17th to the 29th their forces for a terrible conflict with the of August, when Chief Justice Marshall Federal party, availed themselves of his virtually decided the case by that famous trial, and of the rude, contemptuous and opinion, the reading of which occupied more indecent conduct of the partisan Judge who than three hours. No "over act" of treason presided, to break down the alien and sedi- | had been proved against Burr, and the decition laws, and impeach the justice of the sion of Marshall that no testimony, relative Supreme Court, who had made himself to the conduct or declarations of the prisonmost odious in mercilessly enforcing them. er, elsewhere and subsequent to the transaction The alien and sedition laws punished with | tion on Blannerhasset Island. (the alleged fine and imprisonment any one who discuss- overt act of treason,) can be admitted; be of the President of the United States. Cal- roborative, and incompetent to prove the endar published a harsh and vulgar political overt act in itself, is irrevalent until there es. The jury with these instructions return-For this he was indicted, on the 28th of ed the following qualified verdict of acquittal "We of the jury say that Aaron Burr is not proved to be guilty under the indictment by any evidence submitted to us. We, there-

This verdict greatly excited Burr, who a citement of manner protested against the should be rendered in the regular and less damaging form. The verdict was finally enand played the part of prosecutor in a man-tered on the record as "not guilty." Burr was then admitted to bail, and tried and acquitted of the charge of misdemeanor, on mitted in Virginia. Thus, eight months after his arrest, and six months after the commencement of proceedings against him in

day and generation, enchained the attention Confederate States, they shrink into absolute insignificance. Calender was a low, brutal and drunken hack writer, whose cause in the reception, examination, settlement was expounded by a party then rising into and payment of claims for said additional power, to annihilate the Federal party .-Burr was a disappointed adventurer, whose Congress had ordered us to fall down and real object must always remain a question of ury shall be governed by restrictions pregrave doubt.

The distinguished and unfortunate states man who is soon to be tried is the representative of the millions who agreed with him | the Secretary of the Treasury." character as a man of spotless integrity. ability and christian virtue, is not question ed, nor is it pretended that he is the author and principal promoter of the late civil war. Thousands who were far more active in ini tiating hostilities than himself have been long since pardoned. He alone, merely as a

Three Men Suffocated in a Well.

Three brothers, Merlin, Charles and Al len Mead, living at Cross River, in the town five miles from Katonah Station on the and lifty millions uselessly. Harlem Railroad, were suffocated in a well and Allen, who was married, lived upon the homestead of their father, which they ownwhich lay adjoining.

On Tuesday, Merlin took a pail, and in company with one of his nephews, went toa well at a barn-yard, a few hundred feet from used, except in winter time, and was kept lingly up the damp, dim and narrow stairs, the next great State trial, which drew in endeavoring to draw out some water, lost till I came to the flag that shut in the whole. the attention of millions to the Circuit the pail. Then he descended into the well, sustaining himself upon the stones with which the wall was made. Before reaching the water he slipped and fell. The lad who had come with him ran to the house and gave

When he had gone about half-way to the water, he slackened his speed, and set his feet firmly against the stones on each side of the well. His arms he also placed in the openings between the stones. Almost immediately his head dropped forward, and he became insensible; but his limbs were so braced and stiffened, that his body remained suspended. The terrified women and children could, of course, do nothing to aid the dead or dying men. As soon as possible the othchurch, and, leaping up from my pit, I yelled | yers of twenty years standing were excluded | er brother, Charles Mead, was called. He said he would go down and take out Allen, and are stealing all the money they can. young men of the town, who succeeded in who, he thought, must be still alive. The the sexton had come into the church to put forcing their way in, was Winfield Scott, women, now convinced that the air in the certain things to rights. Seeing me spring who clamered up and stood for many hours well was so poisoned that it would not support life, begged him to desist. He insisted dozen excited spectators, and found me on Court of Virginia. George Hay, who demy knees, giving thanks to God for my wonfended Calander, was the United States Disfastening to his leg a rope which he intended nd with him were associat- to tie around Allen's body for the purpose I searcely need add that my friend's fami- ed Alexander McRac, who at the time of of hoisting it out, he stepped into the well, ly were astonished beyond measure to see me back among them, a living man. The next day I had the pleasure of taking my friend himself by the hand, and giving him an account of my death, burial and resurrection. As had been arranged, he went home with the trial, was Lieut, Gov. of Virginia. Edmund Randolph, John Wickham, Luther Martin. Benjamine Botts and "Jack Bahad bardly reached the place where the body was, when he made an effort to come ker," appeared for Burr. The grand juries of those days were composed of the most of those days were composed of the most ficient, and he fell. By this time all the members of the two families were assembled at the wall and the scene was one that need

Bill to Equalize Bounties. The following is the bill to equalize boun-

ties, as it passed both Houses, and was approved by the President :

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., that t and who has received or is entitled to receive from the United States, under existing laws, a bounty of one hundred dollars, and no more, and any such soldier, enlisted for not ess than three years, who has been honorably discharged on account of wounds received in the line of duty, and the widow, minor children or parents, in the order named, of contracted while in the service, and in the line of duty, shall be paid the additional bounty of one hundred dollars hereby author-

"SEC. 2, That each and every soldier who enlisted in the army of the United States after the 19th day of April, 1861, during the rebellion, for a period of not less than two years, and who is not included in the foregoing section, and has been honorably discharged therefrom after serving two years, and has received, or is entitled to receive from the United States, under existing laws. a bounty of fifty dollars, and no more, and any soldier collisted for less than two years. who has been honorably discharged on account of wounds received in the line of duty, and the widow, minor children or parents. died in the service of the United States, or of duty, shall be paid the additional bounty signed, transferred, loaned, exchanged or given away his final discharge papers, or any interest in the bounty provided by this or tled to receive any additional bounty what-ever; and when application is made by any soldier for said bounty, he shall be required, under the pains and penalties of perjury, to yet come off triumphant. make oath or affirmation of his identity, and that he has not so bartered, sold, assigned, transferred, exchanged, loaned or given away either his discharge papers, or any interest in any bounty as aforesaid; and no claim for such bounty shall be entertained by the Paymaster-general, or other accounting or dis bursing officer, except upon receipt of the

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, that herein provided for, it shall be the duty o the Pay-master-general, under such rules The trials of Calender and Burr, in their and regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of War, to cause to be examined the accounts of each and every soldier who proposed trial of the ex-President of the makes application therefore, and, if entitled thereto, pay said bounties.

"SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, that bounty due the widows or heirs of deceased soldiers, the accounting officers of the Treasscribed for the Paymaster-general by the Secretary of War, and the payment shall be made in like manner, under the direction of

unsolicited and dangerous honors. His Congress Photographed by the N. Y. Herald.

The New York Herald, now that Congress has adjourned, thinks a few picture should be taken of it-small and large-to | if she has any, at Ottumwa. le. We reproduce some of the smaller ones. By looking at them the members of with. Here they are:

A PERSONAL JOB. - Congress demands retrenchment in the departments, and raises the compensation of Members to five thous-

A CONTEMPTIBLE JOB. - Congress cuts off the bounty to poor soldiers, raises the salary of members to five thousand dollars f' Lewisboro' Westehester county, about per annum, and squanders ever two hundred

A SLY Jon,-Congress proposes to fund the National debt and sell surplus gold, alowing a percentage for the business to out- quiry we found that none of the family for iders, and raises the pay of members to

A Down East Pedagogue Job .-- Congress proposes to a Bureau of education at from holding office. For the sake of humana cost of five millions per annum, and in- ity we hope that such men are seldom to be crease the pay of members to five thousand seen in this county.

Congress meanly cuts off the salary of Minister Harvey, because he wrote a pr vate letter in defense of the President, but increases its own salary, carned only by

Conquess is going to pay itself a higher alary for keeping the Union dissolved. Congress votes to pay itself more mony for remaining in session to legislate against he people and in favor of Radical office-

A CRACKING JOB .- Congress raises the salary of its members to five thousand dol lars per session, and compels the Government to pay the National banks thirty milions per annum in the shape of interest on | with them went the snake. Government bonds, for the privilege of having Treasury-notes and legal-tenders super ceded as currency.

CONGRESSMEN have evidently made u

A VERY SERIOUS JOB .- With a revenu of over two hundred millions above what is demanded, Congress piles on taxation by inreasing the tariff and internal revenue tax sation of members to \$5,000 per session.

Congress, having robbed the public treasury in every other way, now makes a direct grab at the greenbacks by an increase of sal-

A CHARITY JOB.—Congress raises the salary of its members to five thousand dollars per session, and gives seven millions in one lump for another great charity hum-bug called the Freedmen's Bureau.

On our route homeward, we halted at a spot where a novel scene once occurred, and which was described by an individual who witnessed it when a boy. Near a very small fountain, which was shown to me, stood a camel thorntree. It was a stiff tree, about twelve feet high, with a flat, bushy top.—
Many years ago, the relater, then a boy, was
returning to his village, and having turned
aside to the fountain for a drink, lay down on the bank, and fell asleep. Being awoke by the piercing rays of the sun, he saw, through the bush behind which he lay, a giraffe, browsing at ease on the tender shoots of the tree, and, to his horror, a lion, creeping like a cat, only a dozen yards from him, preparing to pounce on his prey. The lion of any such soldier who died in the service eyed the giraffe for a few moments, his body of the United States, or of disease or wounds gave a shake, and he bounded in the air to seize the head of the animal, which instantly turned his stately neck, and the lion, missing his grasp, fell on his back in the centre of the mass of thorns, like spikes, and the giraffe bounded over the plain. The boy instantly followed his example, expecting, as a matter of course, that the enraged lion would soon find his way to the earth. Sometime afterwards, the people of the village, who seldom visit that spot, saw the cagles hovering in the air, and as it is almost always a certain sign that the lion has killed his game or some animal is lying dead, they went to the place, and sought in vain, till coming under the tree, their olfactory nerves directed them to where the lion lay dead in his thorny bed. I still found some of his bones under the tree, and hair on its branches to convince me of what I scarcely could have credited. The lion will sometimes manage of disease or wounds contracted while in the to mount the back of a giraffe, and, fixing service of the United States, and in the line | his sharp claws into each shoulder, gnaw away till he reaches the vertebræ of the neck of fifty dollars, here authorized; provided that any soldier who has bartered, sold, aspens to be very strong, he succeeds in bringing his rider to the ground. Among those we shot the healed wounds of the lion's any other act of Congress, shall not be enti- claws on the shoulder, and marks of his teeth on the back of the neck, gave us ocular dem-

A Girl in Male Attire.

onstration that two of them had carried the

monarch of the forest on their backs, and

It was whispered around several days ago. that a fair damsel of some sixteen summers eneased in gray pants, linen coat, boots, and soft hat, had made her arrival in Des Moines, and was creating quite a sensation among the claimant's discharge papers, accompanied by the statement, under oath, as by this section River. By some mysterious process, unknown to Dobbs, it leaked out that she was not all she seemed to be; and so the Marshall considered it his duty to arrest her, and have her lodged in jail until such time as the Mayor should have an opportunity to give her a hearing. She was accordingly captured, and brought into the presence of Mayor

At first she was inclined to be reticent in her remarks; In fact, she refused to open her sweet mouth, until the Mayor intimated to the officer that he had better return with her to the calaboose. She became frightened, and then in answer to questions, she said that her name was Emma Hammond; that her parents lived in Ottumwa: that she had been seduced, and had donned male attire in order to give effectiveness to her pursuit of the betrayer. She told a pitiful story, but failed to impress anybody with the idea that she was opposed to seduction on principle, seeming, on the other hand, rather pleased with the blandishments of vice. She was sent back to jail, to await the action of friends,

NEVER TOOK A PAPER .- While travelling through this county last week, we came isture, and the people can see what sort of ize a newspaper. He told us that a paper er never took one-that his father had lived all his life without one-and that he had done firstrate without one. We passed his house, and was satisfied of the truthfulness of his story. His home was a ricketty, torn down affair, his fields were worn out, his fences were tumbling down, and his children would have been surpassed in neatness by a litter of young wolves. The man himself was a woful specimen of humanity. He had become so accustomed to sitting and looking at nothing on rainy days and evenings that his eyes had a vacant stare. On making ingenerations back had ever known how to read. And yet this man is a citizen. He is permitted to vote, and is not disqualified

A "FIERY SERPENT."—A young lady at East Windsor, Mass., was pretty considera-bly scared the other day. She was brushing the dust from the hearth of a cooking stove in which was a full fire, when an enormous live and particularly lively snake suddenly issued from a hole in the stove door, full in her face. A succession of screams brought the feminine portion of the house-hould to the kitchen, and the mother dispatched the sarpint, which was charging about the room and writhing in great pain. It seems that a basket of chips had been scraped up the previous evening, and a moment before the scare, the mother had emptied a portion of them in the stove, and

CHAUNCEY BEERS, of Roxbury, N. Y. has fourteen living children, ten sons and four daughters. The eldest is twenty-four vesrs old, and the youngest five years of age. They are the children of the same mother and were born at single births.

"Do you consider lager beer intoxicating?" "Vell, ash for dat, I gant zay. I trink feefty to seexty classes a tay, end it tosh not hurt me; but I don't know how it would pe if a man vash to make a hog of hisself."

"THAY," said a mother to her daughter, who had seen but five summers, "what would you do without your mother?" "I should put on every day just such a dress as I want-

ed," was the prompt reply. A lawyer engaged in a case, tormented a witness so much with questions, that the poor fellow at last cried for water .-